

# Farr, 4 other faculty may lose jobs

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BYU faculty committee on rank and merit has decided not to grant candidacy continuing faculty status to five members of BYU's faculty.

The faculty may appeal the decision. Faculty member Cecilia Konchar Farr was one of the five notified of the decision Wednesday night. Under University policy, the other four will have to voluntarily disclose their review status.

A total of 50 third-year faculty members, 17 women and 35 men, recently underwent standard seven-step review that evaluates individual performance in the areas of teaching, citizenship and scholarship/creative work.

Possible recommendations include 1) candidacy for continuing status; 2) provisional

candidacy, which sets out requirements for improvement over the next three years; and 3) non-candidacy, which allows the faculty one more year of employment before termination.

"These are hard decisions," said Margeret Smoot, BYU spokesperson. "Any non-candidacy decision is difficult; it's not a reflection of character, commitment to the church or capability, it's the application of a performance against the standard the University has set."

Farr, an assistant English professor, said she was "not surprised but very disappointed" by the University's decision to give her non-candidacy status.

Farr plans an appeals case and did not want to release any of the specifics on the decision until the appeals process is complete. She said she will sue BYU if she does not receive candidacy status.

"I am certainly a more viable candidate than others who did receive candidacy,"

she said.

She thought the administration was "pretty insensitive" for making the faculty wait. In past years, the decisions from the third-year reviews have been completed by May 1. President Rex E. Lee said the large number of reviews delayed the process this year.

"Nobody told us it would take this long. It's been tense," Farr said.

David Knowlton was another professor up for review. The assistant professor of anthropology said the wait was extremely difficult.

"It's been agonizing, the process is way overdue and leaves one feeling insecure. It makes it hard to teach, hard to get up in the morning."

Gail Houston, assistant English professor, found out Wednesday evening she had been given provisional candidacy.

Houston said she did not think the review process was fair because there was

a clear bias against feminism.

"To give me a provisional (candidacy) because I am honest about my ideology makes me very upset. I do not feel that they appreciate me," Houston said.

Richard Manning, assistant economics professor, said he was satisfied with the review process and thought it was needed.

Manning said the process could be improved by having "more uniformity across the university ... what would get you through one department, might not get you through another."

The letters informing the 50 candidates of their future status were delivered to the college deans late Wednesday.

The dean delivered the letters to the department chairs, who in turn give them to the candidates.

"(The review process) is the classic example of faculty governance. It's a process of complete integrity," President Lee said. "They spend hundreds of hours working on

it ... they're experts."

Smoot said the Faculty Council on Rank and Status gathers personnel information from department and college committees, department chairs and college deans. The committee consists of nine members who serve three to five-year terms. Todd Britsch, academic vice president, reviews the recommendations and sends them to the president and provost, who make the final decisions.

President Lee said although an appeals process is available, it is rarely used. "In the four years I've been here we've never had an appeal," he said.

In order for Farr to appeal, she must write to Britsch, who will disclose her entire file.

She must then appeal to the Academic Vice President's Council, who will review the case and make a recommendation to the president and provost, who make the final decision.

## Right-to-know act could hurt Y stats

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series on issues which relate to BYU's attempt to expedite the graduation of its students.

By TAD WALCH  
Editor

The report BYU will soon have to send to potential students because of new federal legislation may be unfavorable to the University if a similar NCAA report is not ruled "substantially comparable."

The Student Right-to-Know Act requires all schools to report graduation rates and crime statistics to every prospective student.

"The law goes into effect regarding graduation rates on July 1," said Michael Orme, associate legal counsel at BYU. There is a lot of confusion regarding requirements. The hope was the government would accept the NCAA's graduation rates format, but there is some question if that will occur.

"For BYU, there is concern the Department of Education will not allow BYU to adjust its rates for students who serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The two-year or 18-month length of those missions makes it difficult for students to graduate within the six-year limit the government will likely impose.

The NCAA has proposed an amendment to delay the initial phase and require the DOE to issue final regulations before it exists dictates that schools send their reports.

"We don't believe it fair that schools make a report based on vague ideas," said Todd Petr, assistant director of research at the NCAA.

According to the NCAA, DOE officials feel schools adequately understand the act's requirements based on last year's proposed regulations and two letters sent to institutions in 1991.

The NCAA hoped its graduation-rates report would keep Congress from passing the Student Right-to-Know Act. It now hopes it will not similarly fail in its effort to have its schools use the NCAA report to comply with the federal law.

The NCAA also wants to push back the July 1 date so it can seek a waiver for its members from the requirements of the acts based on the NCAA reporting of graduation-rate data.

"There is legislation written specifically into the law that institutions that already have reports that are 'substantially comparable' will be excluded from filing a different form for the Student Right-to-Know Act," Petr said.

However, DOE Secretary Richard Riley cannot consider them until final federal regulations are issued.

BYU is preparing its report in case the DOE does not delay the July 1 date.

Bruce Higley, BYU's director of Institutional Studies, is overseeing the preparation of the numbers.

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## Missions add to education

By TAD WALCH  
Editor

More than 14,000 of BYU's 31,000 full- and part-time day students have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the university's director of Institutional Studies.

Bruce Higley said that of students old enough to have served missions, 92 percent of the men and 57 percent of the women have done so. That is up from 71 percent for males and 20 percent for females in 1970.

The percentages are based on the number of males over the age of 21, and females 23 or older, the ages by which the majority of missionaries have completed their service.

Overall, returned missionaries constituted 46 percent of the student body during Fall Semester 1992. That is up from 39 percent in 1980 and 29 percent in 1970.

"In any given semester, 77 percent of male students are returned missionaries," Higley said.

BYU President Rex E. Lee was stunned by the high numbers.

"My word," he said. "That is very impressive and very reassuring for a couple of reasons."

"If you look at it just from the standpoint of the educational experience, my own mission gave me an understanding of another culture and another language."

"Also, BYU exists as an integral part of the Church; it's principle purpose is to build the kingdom. The fact that such a large percentage of our students would serve missions is an example of the intimate relationship between the University and the building of the kingdom."

"I think that those who serve missions add greatly to the richness of BYU's campus."

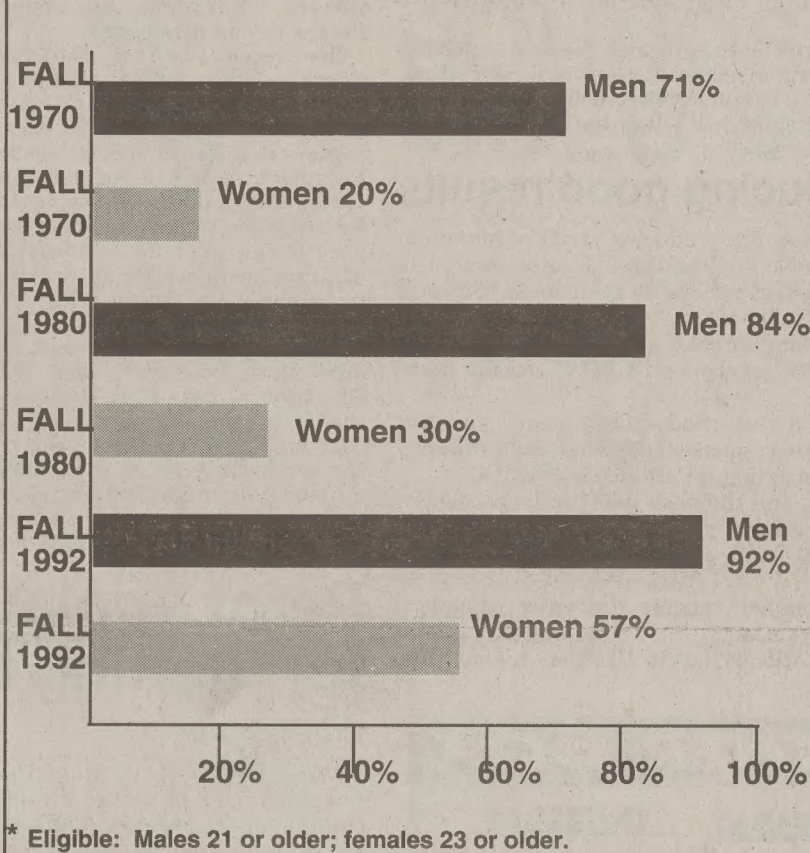
Lee said BYU doesn't directly recruit students it feels will serve missions in lieu of those who may not.

He did acknowledge that, as the average high school GPAs and ACT scores of incoming freshmen has risen over the past decade, active members of the LDS Church have received increased consideration.

"There may be a correlation between that and the propensity

### BYU's Returned Missionaries

The percentage of eligible\* BYU students who have served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:



SOURCE: BYU Institutional Studies

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for our students to serve missions, but we haven't directly questioned prospective students about mission plans."

Having so many returned missionaries can cause minor difficulties in contexts outside the LDS community.

BYU must comply with the federal Student Right-to-Know Act by July 1, but university officials do not yet know if the final regulations regarding the graduation rates report the school will have to

give every potential student will make an exception for its unique student body.

The new law may require BYU to report how many of its students graduate within six calendar years, nearly impossible for those who have taken two years to 18 months to serve missions.

The NCAA requires a similar report from BYU, but permits universities to allow for missionaries and those who interrupt their educations to serve in the military.

## H.S. graduation depends in prayer despite court ban

By MATT FRANCK  
Editor

Last year a high school graduation ceremony at the Marriott Center began with a controversial speech by a student on the unconstitutional nature of public prayer; the year ended with a prayer.

Now, Provo High School Senior Lisa Stone, 18, has a Supreme Court ruling banning student prayer at graduation ceremonies by a unanimous decision.

Just a few days after the ruling, Stone, senior class president, said she felt the support she was receiving from her classmates and the support she was receiving from her classmates and the support she was receiving from her classmates.

"I just hope that what I've done tonight won't be in vain," she said.

—Lisa Stone, senior class president

had heard rumors Stone was planning to stage the protest. The Universe received an anonymous phone call suggesting that a prayer would be offered in her opening remarks.

"I hope she does it; [the ban] is just a demonstration of the minority abusing the majority," said graduate Chris Theosis before the ceremony.

Stone said she chose to offer the prayer at the end of graduation, rather than at the beginning like other protesting Utah students had done, because she felt it would have more impact.

"I thought it would be more appropriate as a closing remark," she said.

Her brief prayer, which came immediately after Stone had completed reading the names of the graduating class of more than 400, gave thanks for the help the graduating class had received from faculty and family and hopes that the group might find success in the future.

One graduate said Stone's actions are those which are necessary to overturn the Supreme Court ruling.

"I'm glad she went ahead with it," said Tristyn Schreber. "She did what a lot of us would have like to have done."

Last year a graduation ceremony for Orem High School, also housed in the Marriott Center, was marked with a speech by graduate Yasmin Dalisay which attacked then legal graduation prayers as a violation of the constitution.

That speech drew both astonishment from students and praise from organizations such as the ACLU, where Dalisay is currently serving in an intern position.

## Orem Center for seniors gutted by fire, plans to rebuild

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Senior Friendship Center, 93 N. 400 East, was destroyed in a fire at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police Officer Keldon Brown was responding to an alarm at WordPerfect when he saw smoke coming from the senior citizens' center.

He first thought the smoke was mist coming from the sprinkler but decided to check it anyway. He drove around to the west side of the center and saw flames, said Detective Steve Clark of the Orem Police Department.

By the time the Orem Fire Department arrived three to four minutes later, the center was smoldering and the fire had broken through the roof. When they attempted entry it ignited.

It took about two hours to get the blaze completely under control, but by that time nothing could be saved, said police Lt. Terry Taylor, of the Orem Public Safety Department.

There were two main problems with getting the fire under control, Taylor said. The canyon breeze at that time of the morning was stiff and created a problem.

A second problem was the center had a double attic which made the source of the fire hard to locate, Taylor said.

The fire started in the old section of the center where there were no alarms or sprinklers.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Orem senior citizens survey the remains of their center after a late-night fire destroyed the building. Employees of the Orem City Public Works Department are tearing down the remaining, and potentially hazardous, walls.

It started in the northwest corner of an office that was being remodeled.

An electrical wire in the office burned and started sparks on the floor. The sparks eventually ignited the walls and then spread throughout the attic and the rest of the center, Taylor said.

There were alarms and sprinklers in the new section but they did not turn on, Taylor said.

An Orem city crew put up a chain link fence around the property, said the Orem Public Works Department, and will eventually tear down the walls.

The Orem Police Department wanted to keep people out because the building was destroyed and it is very dangerous, Clark said.

"The building was a total loss," Clark said. "It is fairly well gutted."

The lot will eventually be rebuilt into another senior citizens center but Taylor was unsure how long that would take.

In the meantime, Orem is trying to spread the center's activities throughout the city to places like Orem High School, said Kathie Pierce, of the Orem City Manager's office.

The center usually served lunch to senior citizens Monday through Friday but they will be temporarily accommodated at the Orem City Center.

"I'll bet that was the nicest center in the state," said Wallace Kendell, treasurer of the Orem Golden K Kiwanis Club, which met at the center. "We lost all we had in our conference room."

The Kiwanis Club does not know yet where it will be meeting for the next year until the center is rebuilt, but they have some options, said Pete Workman, president-elect of the club.



## News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### World leaders envy Clinton's rating

LONDON — With his opinion poll ratings down in the thirties, President Clinton has fallen to a level some other world leaders would envy.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was bumping along at 26 percent approval in May, little changed in six months, and Prime Minister John Major hit a 50-year low in Britain at 21 percent in a Gallup poll published last week.

Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was down to 12 percent when he decided earlier this year to retire. Italy's government, now under the caretaker administration of banker Carlo Ciampi, barely registers a pulse in the ratings.

Gordon Smith, professor of government at the London School of Economics, suggests that Western industrial powers are suffering a post-communist malaise. Deprived of what he calls "the necessary enemy," they are also suffering economically in part because of a drop in military spending.

So whose popularity remains, for now, unassailable?

Kim Young-sam took office in February as South Korea's first civilian president in 32 years and has pushed a strong anti-corruption drive, resulting in the arrests, firings or reprimands of 3,000 officials. That has helped push his approval rating to 85 percent or more.

### Man bitten 4 times by black widows

CHINO VALLEY, Ariz. — Gary Boyles knew immediately he'd put his hand where he shouldn't have. It was a nest of black widow spiders, and he was bitten four times.

"It was really agonizing," said Boyles, who was bitten after he reached behind his workbench to plug in a sanding machine.

There is no effective antidote for the poison, which can bring on a heart attack. Boyles spent three days in intensive care and was released from the hospital Sunday.

He had been given shots of morphine every three hours to control the pain from bites in the navel, the groin and near his waist and kidney.

"I knew it was probably a black widow web, but I paid no attention to it until I was bit," he said. "At first, it felt like the bite of the red ant, but when the poison gets into the nervous system in its immediate area, it's immediate pain."

### Orem Summerfest features fun for all

The 1993 City of Orem Family Summerfest this weekend will include a variety of activities for the entire family.

One of the highlights of the festival will be the annual "Glow In The Dark Parade." The only nighttime parade in Utah, it will be Saturday night and entries will be illuminated by thousands of lights.

The Latino Council will be sponsoring a street dance featuring Latin music. Ethnic foods and art forms from Latin America will also be featured.

A softball game Friday evening will feature former professional baseball players Vance Law and Dave Iorg, along with other local celebrities.

A talent festival will include amateur entertainment from throughout the valley, and an aerial fireworks display will follow the parade.

Activities will be at the Orem City Park.

### AIDS vaccine producing good results

BERLIN — Improved AIDS vaccines are producing levels of immunity 10 times higher than earlier vaccines, leading the U.S. government to begin planning for trials of their effectiveness in thousands of people within two years, researchers said Wednesday.

"We're on a relatively rapidly rising curve," said Dani Bolognesi of Duke University, co-chair of the U.S. government's AIDS vaccine working group.

The experimental vaccines "have a very good safety record" and "the extent to which they provoke immune responses ... is improving rapidly," he said in a report at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

The most effective vaccines so far, and the ones likely to be chosen for efficacy trials, are the vaccines made by Genentech of South San Francisco and Biocine of Emeryville, Calif., a joint venture of Chiron and CIBA-Giegy, Bolognesi said.

The vaccines boost levels of so-called neutralizing antibodies, capable of inactivating the AIDS virus or preventing it from attacking other cells. The vaccines are now triggering antibody levels 10 times higher than those produced by earlier vaccines.

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"Behold, I am the law, and the light. Look unto me, and endure to the end, and ye shall live; for unto him that endureth to the end will I give eternal life."

--Exodus 3:12

Brian Craig would like to dedicate this scripture to all BYU students and professors because, "with the end of the term and finals rapidly approaching, we must remember to endure to the end."

Brian is:

- a sophomore
- from Pasadena, Calif.
- majoring in public policy



## Salaries of Utah teachers among lowest 6 in nation

By DENISE DAHLIN  
Universe Staff Writer

As far as teachers' salaries are concerned, Utah's the pits, say state education officials.

Despite its acceptable ranking among the intermountain states, which include Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Idaho, nationally, Utah ranks low.

According to a research report by the non-profit Utah Foundation in Salt Lake City, of the seven states, Utah's average teacher salary for the school year 1991-92 of \$28,072 ranked fifth, \$2,746 less than, or 91 percent of, the weighted average of the six other states.

"The research concluded that salaries for teachers in Utah, when compensation and benefits were included, ranks 4 percent above those states studied," said Michael Christensen, executive director of the Utah Foundation.

When comparing the salaries of teachers within the 50 states and the District of Columbia, Utah teachers'

salaries for the 1991 school year are extremely low, according to figures provided by Bev Skordas, research secretary for the Utah Education Association.

"Sometimes class sizes really make a difference in helping people perceive the comparisons of teacher salaries."

— Bev Skordas,  
research secretary for  
the Utah Education  
Association

different light when comparing the number of students per teacher.

"Sometimes class sizes really make a difference in helping people perceive the comparisons of teacher salaries," Skordas said.

In 1991-1992, Utah was ranked 46 out of 51 of the nation's states, including Washington D.C., for estimated average salaries of teachers, she said.

The average salary for teachers in Utah for that year was \$26,524, while the U.S. average was \$34,148. Connecticut was the highest with an average salary of \$46,971.

Comparisons are made with other states when negotiations are made each year for teacher salaries but are limited to the legislators' decisions.

Salaries can be viewed in a

## Voters denounce art tax

### Will the arts survive in SL County?

By BENJAMIN YORK  
Universe Staff Writer

The failure of Salt Lake County's proposed art tax has cultural organizations wondering how they will survive, while those who opposed the tax are breathing easier.

The proposal to raise Salt Lake County's sales tax by 1/10 of one percent to fund the county's botanical, cultural and zoological organizations failed in a special election Tuesday by a 38 to 62 percent vote.

"Within the next week to 10 days we are going to have to make some very tough decisions concerning what things in our budget will have to be cut which could affect even programs this summer and very definitely programs that start with our next season," said Paul Chummers, executive director of the Utah Symphony.

He said the passing of the new tax would have given the symphony and other organizations stability.

"It is no longer definitely 'busi-

ness as usual' as the Utah Symphony plans program cuts to survive," Chummers said.

"[The Utah Symphony] is going to have to adjust and adapt to the reality that there is not going to be that funding source that had been anticipated from the tax revenue," he said.

"Without that kind of funding source we can't continue to have the kind of deficits we've had in the last four or five years, which range anywhere from \$300,000 to \$800,000 at the end of the year," he said.

One representative from an organization which opposed the tax said while he supports cultural efforts in the community, he believes they can pull through without depending on the pocketbooks of the needy.

Howard Headlee, the legislative director for the Utah Taxpayers Association, said that had the sales tax passed, it would have been the equivalent of a curse and would have affected lower-middle income people who buy food.

Headlee also said if the tax was passed it would link cultural organizations with taxes and big government giving these organizations a bad reputation.

"Money's not everything; you need the support of the communi-

ty," he said. "I think they would have lost a lot of that just by tying themselves to a very ugly issue right now—and that's taxes."

The proposal to raise the sales tax drew 17.14 percent of Salt Lake County voters to the polls.

"I'm glad that there was that much interest," said Sherry Swenson, Salt Lake County clerk. "I think people need to be aware that on these special issues they need to make an effort...to voice their opinion."

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## Perot applauds Clinton for 'getting it together'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot tempered his criticism of President Clinton on Wednesday, applauding recent moves as evidence Clinton "is starting to get it together."

Perot cited the senior staff shake-up at the White House and Clinton's own admission of his difficulties as he offered rare praise of the president — all the more remarkable because it came on the heels of some of Perot's harshest criticism.

"The president admits now that he's got to get organized, got to get experienced people around him,"

Perot said in a conference call with a half dozen reporters. "Things will settle down. Things will start to move more smoothly. That is good for the country and good for the president."

Perot made the comments after being asked about Clinton's hiring of veteran Republican White House hand David Gergen, who met with Perot briefly last week and held out the hope for better relations between the two 1992 campaign rivals.

"With his background and experience he can make a big contribution. I know he will," Perot said of Gergen.

### AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

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ELWC. The public is invited to attend. **ENJOY THE SOUNDS OF JAZZ** at lunch when the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo present an hour of jazz at the Wilkinson Center West courtyard today at noon. Music by Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Herbie Mann and others will be presented. The BYU Jazz Ensemble Band is directed by Steve Call. The concerts will run during Spring and Summer terms.

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East	34	22	.607	-
West	35	23	.603	-
Central	32	26	.552	3
South	28	28	.500	6
North	27	30	.474	7 1/2
AL East	26	29	.473	7 1/2
AL West	22	35	.386	12 1/2

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	31	25	.554	-
West	29	26	.527	1 1/2
Central	28	27	.509	2 1/2
South	28	28	.500	3
North	25	29	.463	5
AL East	26	32	.448	6
AL West	21	32	.396	8 1/2

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	39	17	.696	-
West	32	25	.561	7 1/2
Central	29	26	.527	9 1/2
South	27	28	.491	11 1/2
North	27	28	.491	11 1/2
AL East	26	31	.456	13 1/2
AL West	19	36	.345	19 1/2

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	37	22	.627	-
West	32	24	.571	3 1/2
Central	30	26	.536	5 1/2
South	32	28	.533	5 1/2
North	27	31	.466	9 1/2
AL East	23	35	.397	13 1/2
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Behind-the-scenes look at football managers reveals more about the job than carrying water bottles, towels and sweaty jerseys. Being a BYU football manager is hard work and little glory, but it does have its rewards. For the work, managers receive full-tuition scholarships and share in the same benefits as the players.

Senior manager Sheffield Lloyd said he felt being a manager was a way to pay for college. "There's a lot of unnoticed work managers do, but the benefits receive make it worthwhile," he said.

(managers) need to be treated with respect, and need to be rewarded for what they do," video coordinator Chad Bunn said. "It's what scholarships, meals and clothing are for."

BYU's football team has 12 managers; nine are assigned to a specific position coach and three to video. Each coach has different responsibilities, covering various areas from equipment repairs to running practice drills.

"I think we're more of an administrative assistant, rather than a manager," Rich Gordon said. "I help script offensive plays and sometimes I coordinate the prep work."

Video managers film practices and games so that coaches can evaluate player performance. Each manager determines before practice what drills he wants for future games and assigns a manager to film them.

"It's an integral part of your game," Bunn said. "It's pretty hard to prove on a weekly basis if you go back and review what was done. From a coaching standpoint, you develop your game plan and what you review."

Running back coach Lance Shields said video managers are a "essential part of the football

### NHL Hockey

## Canadiens take home Cup in a 4-1 win over Kings

Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens, the most decorated franchise in professional sports history, skated away with their 24th Stanley Cup, beating the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Wednesday night to win the finals in five games.

Patrick Roy, a rookie goaltending sensation when the Canadiens last took the NHL title in 1986, became the first Montreal player ever to win the Conn Smythe Trophy twice as post-season MVP.

Roy went 16-4 with a 2.13 goals-against average while playing all but 18 minutes of the playoffs.

He was the main reason Montreal set an NHL post-season record with 10 consecutive overtime wins — including Games 2, 3 and 4 of the finals — stopping all 58 shots he faced during a 96-minute, 39-second OT shutout string.

Roy capped the Canadiens' 34th finals appearance by making 18 saves.

John LeClair, who scored the overtime winners in the previous two games, had two assists and Paul DiPietro scored twice as Montreal became the only sports franchise with at least one title in every decade since the 1910s.

Wayne Gretzky, who captained the Edmonton Oilers to four Stanley Cups before being dealt to Los Angeles in 1988, made

Hollywood hockey an event by taking the Kings to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in their 26-year history.

Though he reaffirmed his greatness by leading all post-season scorers with 40 points he couldn't make the clutch play in any of the three overtimes or in the desperation situation that was Game 5.

The finals turned in Game 2. The Kings were less than two minutes from going home with a 2-0 series lead when Marty McSorley was penalized for playing with an illegal stick. Eric Desjardins tied it with a power-play goal and won it 51 seconds into overtime. The Canadiens then won both games at Los Angeles on LeClair's OT heroics.

LeClair was at it again in Game 5, this time as a set-up man.

In the first period, his hard check on Tim Watters worked the puck loose to Gary Leeman, who fed DiPietro for a 1-0 lead. And in the second, after McSorley and Kirk Muller traded goals, LeClair's pass sprung Mike Keane, who fed Stephan Lebeau for a power-play goal to make it 3-1.

DiPietro finished the scoring at 12:06 of the third.

The Canadiens finished the regular season with 102 points. After losing their first two playoff games at Quebec, they reeled off 11 consecutive victories to establish themselves as the team to beat.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward  
BYU video coordinator Chad Bunn films football practice in October at the BYU practice field. Student managers receive scholarships for filming scrimmages and practice.

program. "Film tells you how well practice was really run," Reynolds said. "It's an absolutely honest evaluation. The eye in the sky doesn't lie."

Bunn, an equipment manager in 1981, said not just anyone can become a manager.

"It's a lot harder to be a manager now than when I was a student," Bunn said. "Back then the team had problems getting managers. Now it requires a written application, a high degree of reliability and higher academic standards."

Head manager Kyle Reece said

reliability is the main factor in evaluating applications.

"Most of the guys had previous experience in high school," Reece said. "But I think the main thing is that you have to be reliable."

"I don't think anyone can run a successful football team without good managers," Bunn agrees.

"Any successful business or organization has less glamorous positions that make the administrators look good," Bunn said. "With a football organization, it's no different."

### AIDS

## Memoirs of Ashe blast Magic Johnson

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sexual shenanigans of basketball stars Magic Johnson and Wilt Chamberlain reinforced racist stereotypes of the black man as a slave to his sex drive, the late Arthur Ashe says in his memoirs.

Ashe, in a book completed less than three weeks before his death from AIDS, also criticizes Karl Malone and other players who kept the HIV-positive Johnson from returning to the National Basketball Association, and details an uncharacteristic near-brawl with tempestuous tennis pro John McEnroe.

But Ashe, winner of the U.S. Open tennis championship and the only black man to win Wimbledon, devotes the last chapter of "Days of Grace" to a touching 11-page letter for his 6-year-old daughter, Camera.

"Don't be angry with me if I am not there in person, alive and well, when you need me," he wrote. "Camera, wherever I am when you feel sick at heart and weary of life, or when you stumble and fall and don't know if you can get up again, think of me. I will be watching and smiling and cheering you on."

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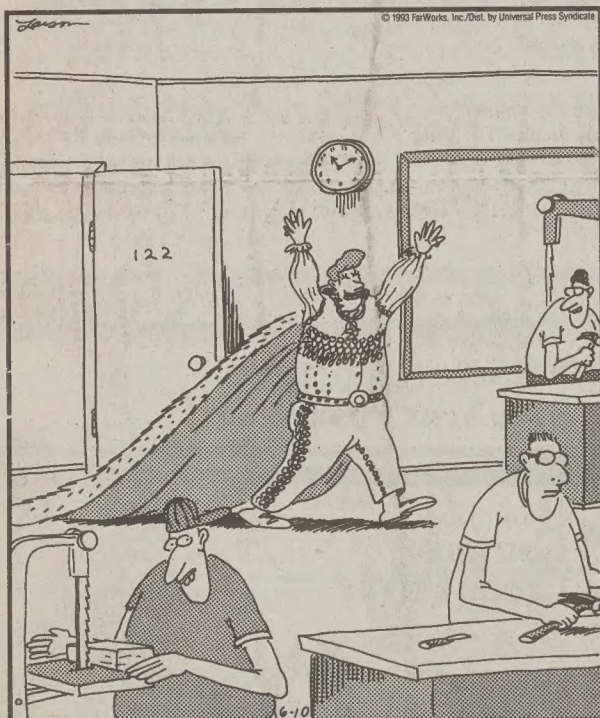
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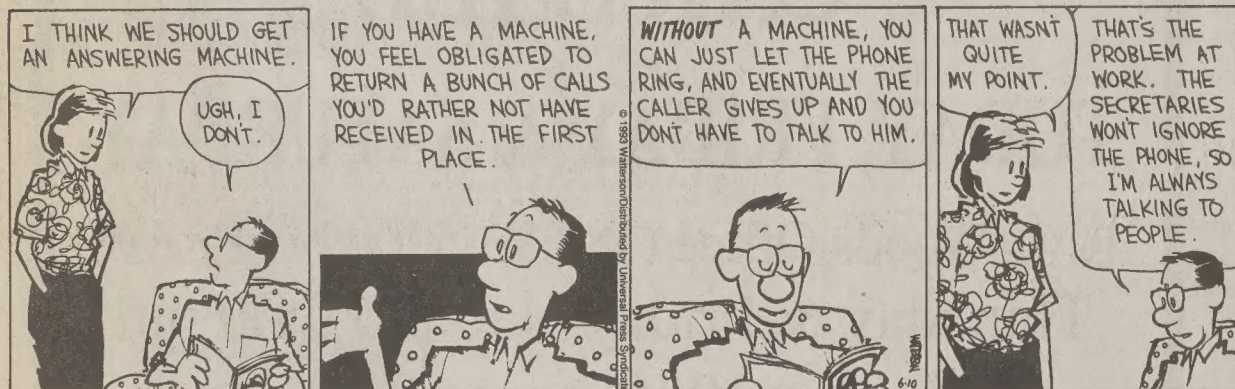
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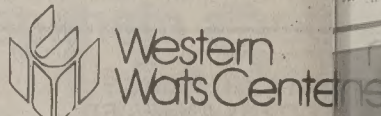
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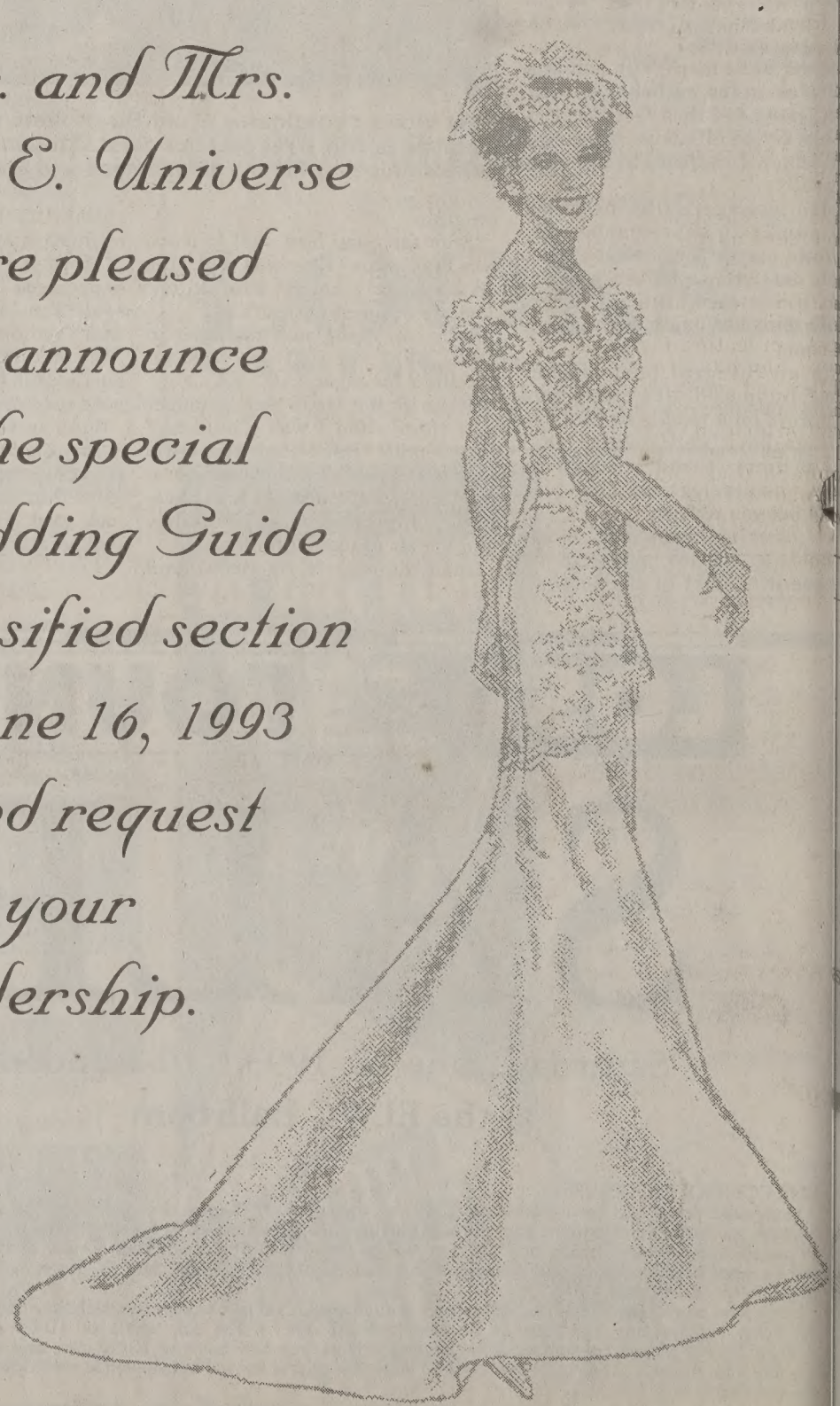


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# LIFESTYLE

## Leather sandals climb from history, become popular shoe of the day

By KIMBERLY BARTLETT and MIKE BRADSHAW  
Universe Staff Writers

Historical figures like Alexander the Great andocrates probably never realized the impact they would have on popular summer footwear in the 1990s.

But as the weather heats up and shoe stores see increasing sales of sandals and lightweight footwear, what once was "classic" or "old" is now "trendy" and "new."

"Summer shoes become popular when they can be used in different lifestyles," said Randy Park, manager of Park's Sportsman in Orem.

Park said the season's most popular shoes have impressive technical features but also meet the customer's fashion needs.

One popular sandal is the Nike Air Deschutz, a light nylon sandal with an air sole similar to a normal tennis shoe, Park said.

Park said the Nike sandal and Texas are two of his best-selling summer shoes because they are designed for comfort and durability as well as fashion.

In a random survey of 15 stores in the Provo-Orem area, sales associates at 14 said Birkenstock and Teva sandals or comparable look-alikes are most popular.

Observation of shoppers at the University Mall in Orem suggested people are wearing what the stores say they are selling.

Out of approximately 300 people observed in a 45-

minute period, 36 wore nylon strap sandals and 43 Birkenstocks or some type of look-alike.

The survey also supported claims of shoe salespeople that popularity is not limited to one age group.

People seen at the University Mall wearing popular sandal styles ranged from young children to senior citizens.

Park said costs for the most versatile summer shoes range from \$44 to \$60 but that quality and comfort make the purchase worth the expenditure.

"I find that when people spend the extra money to get a quality shoe, they have no regrets in the long run," Park said. "Besides, since these are the only feet you get in this life, it's worth it to take good care of them."

For those interested in a primarily fashionable summer shoe, options include leather sandals from Timberline and White Mountain, said Allison Davies, fashion consultant at Mountain Fever in Orem.

Davies said this year's biggest fashion sandals are thongs and double-buckled designs.

Fifty of the 300 people, about 95 percent of them female, at the mall wore basic leather sandals, and the majority of those were brown.

Although all-purpose sandals are the hottest shoe selling this summer, 75 of 300 people surveyed wore basic tennis shoes.

Observations seem to suggest that while fashions come and go, a comfortable pair of tennis or canvas shoes remains constant and timeless where "real life" fashion is concerned.



## Springville plays promise music and suspense

By KIMBERLY BARTLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Murder, comedy and fairy tale enchantment are all a part of theater productions opening Friday to begin Springville's annual Art City Days celebration.

In "Murder on the Rerun," a mystery-comedy directed by Robinne Booth, a group of actors meet to spend a weekend in a ski lodge. When one of them is murdered and then returns as a ghost to solve her own murder, the plot takes a nefarious but comic twist.

"I like the play because of its spontaneity and wit," Booth said.

Producing a mystery-comedy is an annual tradition to help begin the Art City festival.

Booth said "Murder on the Rerun" is the 48th mystery-comedy produced by Springville Community Theater, the oldest community theater in Utah.

"Murder on the Rerun" is scheduled to be performed at the Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main St., Springville. For those who prefer a more musical option, Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" opens Friday at Springville High School.

"This is a fun play because it's a love story and right triumphs over wrong," said Marianne Biesinger, president of the Springville Community Theater.

"It's been so great to see the community band together for this production," Biesinger said. "It's been a real community action effort and that's what community theater is all about."

Both plays are scheduled to be performed Friday, Monday and June 17 through 21 at 7:30 p.m.

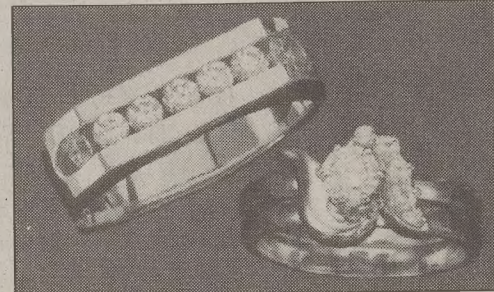
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## Red Butte offers outdoor fun, entertainment

By KIMBERLY BARTLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

The "living museum" at Red Butte Gardens, University of Utah, provides more than just leisurely nature walks during the 1993 summer season.

Grammy Award winning jazz musician Richie Havens is scheduled to kick off the Red Butte Gardens Summer Concert Series Sunday at the outdoor amphitheater.

Other series performances will feature Utah's best country, folk songwriters and the big band sounds of the Joe Muscolino Band.

Free walking tours of the gardens are offered every Wednesday during the summer at noon and 6 p.m.

Lunchtime lectures and discussions on gardening are featured in Thursday's Garden Get-Togethers from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Red Butte Gardens is located at the mouth of Red Butte Canyon east of Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City. The park is open from 9 a.m. to sunset daily and admission is free.

The cool, mellow sounds of jazz music are scheduled to entertain students today at noon in the west-court area of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

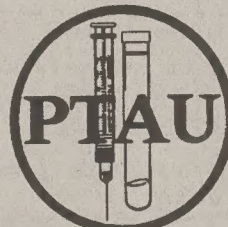
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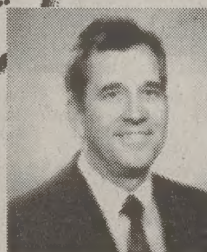


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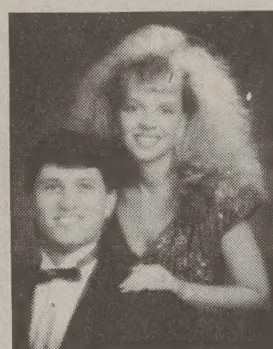
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# Code violations revealed

## 33% of shorts on campus are too short

By TARA DYE  
Universe Staff Writer

One-third of the shorts worn at BYU violate the dress and grooming standards, an unscientific study conducted by the Honor Code Council reveals.

Fifty-two percent of women's shorts and 13 percent of men's shorts observed from April 30 to May 21 at five campus sites did not touch the tops of the wearers' knees.

The applicable section of the dress and grooming standards says, "Skirts and shorts should be knee length or lower."

Transgressors wonder, "Who cares?"

"I think I'm old enough to decide if my clothing fits the standards of the Church," said Kami Woods, a 20-year-old senior in finance from Abilene, Texas. "I don't think (BYU) should specify what shorts standards should be. I think it should say, 'Wear modest shorts.'"

According to the Honor Code Council's recently released annual report, the No. 1 reason women were referred to the council was for alleged short skirts or shorts. Twenty-four of the 106 referrals from April 1992 to April 1993 were women.

Among the 82 men referred, the most frequent causes were alleged disrespect to others and alleged long hair.

No hearings were requested in any of the cases,

though three students chose to leave the university after counseling with council members.

Steve Baldrige, past president of the council, said the three who left BYU decided to do so because they disagreed with the university's policy of regulating certain standards and not because they felt they had been treated unfairly.

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—Kami Woods, student

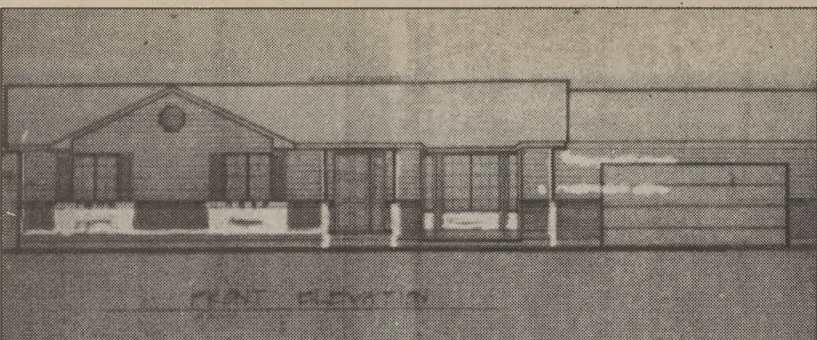
Baldrige, a 29-year-old in the doctoral education administration program from San Luis Obispo, Calif., said he estimates that 10 Honor Code or dress and grooming standards violations are worked out between individuals for every one referral the council receives.

"On My Honor," the Honor Code Council's pamphlet for students, recommends that a person aware of a violation should discuss the problem with the student involved before making a referral to the appropriate authorities.

Baldrige said most referrals come from university staff such as teaching assistants and library employees, faculty and friends.

The only "blips" in the number of referrals occur at the beginning of terms and semesters concerning first-year and transfer students, who don't take the guidelines seriously, and at BYU Preference dances, Baldrige said.

Women who attend an off-campus dance sometimes think regular standards of modesty don't apply to their formal dresses, he said.



An architect's illustration of the house scheduled to be built by volunteers during Blitz Build '93, which takes place today through Saturday.

# Volunteers help improve conditions for local family

By SUSAN LUNDAHL  
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo family will be moving into their own new house next week thanks to the Utah Valley Home Builders Association and Habitat for Humanity of Utah County.

The Home Builders and Habitat have teamed up for Blitz Build '93 and plan to complete a home in three days.

The construction begins today at 5:30 a.m. and will be finished Saturday at 6 p.m. when Congressman Bill Orton performs the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

According to a press release, the structure will be built in two pieces on the parking lot of RC Willey, 45 E. 1300 South, Orem.

After completion, the home will be moved to a permanent site in southwest Provo.

"In just 72 hours they'll turn an empty parking lot into a brand new home for a needy family," said David Dominguez, chair of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Kelly and Teresa Nelson and their two boys, 1375 W. 500 North No. 3, will be the lucky recipients of the new home.

"I feel like we just won the lottery," Nelson said.

Chuck Irwin, public relations director for Habitat for Humanity, said the houses are not a hand out, but a hand up for families in need.

Applications are submitted to Habitat for Humanity and reviewed for needs, current living conditions, size of family and the size of home being built.

The families are required to put in "sweat equity" or man hours into the building of the home.

Habitat then mortgages the home to the family at no profit or interest to the family based on their ability to pay. Monthly payments are then used to help other families build their homes, Irwin said.

"These aren't homeless people, these are people living in inadequate shelter. We provide decent homes for people living in inadequate shelter."

These are working people who haven't had the good fortune to become homeowners, to live the American dream," Dominguez said.

Irwin said Habitat went to the Home Builders Association for help and ended up turning most of the project over to them.

# Needs of ESL students studied

By MELISSA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who speak English as a second language face particular difficulties when dealing with the Reading/Writing Center.

"I worked in the Reading/Writing Center for two years and noticed ESL needs. We don't give them what they want but they're still grateful," said Kathryn Hall, a graduate student in teaching English as a second language from Medford, Ore.

"We're trained to be consultants—to let the students take charge of the session while the tutor is like a coach."

Hall said the problem is that ESL students often require more than the usual tutoring. They need help with every aspect of a paper such as grammar, spelling and organization.

"The ESL student's agenda is either not there or not followed," Hall said.

Hoping to define and plan for ESL students' needs, Hall has proposed a master's thesis on how ESL students interact with tutors. Hall said she wants to show how the students' control of the session relates to the success of the session.

"There isn't a huge problem but we want to be able to meet their needs," Hall said. "When tutors feel

frustrated and students feel frustrated, no one learns anything."

Penny Bird, director of the center, said ESL students have different needs than other BYU students. ESL students want a proofreader and a consultant.

"ESL students may be frustrated because we don't proofread. Our goal is to teach writing," Bird said.

"We help them with their writing as much as we can but it's a very complex problem. We are not experts in tutoring ESL students. It takes years to learn how to meet their needs adequately," Bird said. "We are much more flexible in our tutoring sessions with ESL students."

"Our tutors can't be experts because we don't have the time. But I wouldn't say their training is inadequate. Teaching ESL is just a specialty that would have to be developed," Bird said.

Bird said her office has conducted surveys of ESL students who go to the center for help.

"I was surprised at how closely the students' needs paralleled what they said they received," Bird said. "But I feel they might have needs we aren't aware of."

"We don't know what techniques work best with ESL students," Hall said. "The implications are that there needs to be more research because there haven't been many



KATHRYN HALL

studies and the tutors need more training."

"I plan to tape sessions with ESL students and analyze the discourse," Hall said. "And I'll survey the students and the tutors of those sessions. Then we can find out what works best."

Kraig Day, a tutor at the Reading/Writing Center from Los Angeles, feels ESL students' needs are met at the center.

"ESL students are more concerned with grammar and spelling where we focus on papers holistically," Day said. "They have different needs, but their needs are met."

# RIGHT

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For BYU, the bigger headache is a second graduation-rates report.

BYU struggled to have the NCAA report show its true graduation rate, distorted initially by the report's fixed, six-year time limit for graduation.

That problem has been solved.

BYU is able to take missionaries out of their initial incoming class and place them with a later one as though they went through school without interruption.

For example, if a student entered BYU in 1985, served a mission from 1986 to 1988, then returned to BYU in 1988, his or her first year of school would be changed — for the report's purposes — from 1985 to 1987.

The same exception may not be found in the federal regulations guiding compliance with Right-to-Know. If the new regulations require a strict six-year cap on graduation rates, BYU will look artificially abysmal in comparison to other schools.

The initial NCAA grad-rates report showed BYU with a rate of 39 percent. That jumped to 45 percent when the missionaries were factored back in. If the NCAA report and the federal report end up with vastly different guidelines, BYU will end up with vastly different graduation rates.

"We could have a 54-percent graduation rate in the NCAA report and a 19- or 20-percent rate in Student Right-to-Know," Higley said. "That's what bothers me. Then the parents and the potential recruits get conflicting reports. They will say we don't know what we're doing. But it will actually be that we are simply reporting on two entirely different guidelines."

Worse yet, such a circumstance might induce the NCAA to change its report to conform with Right-to-Know, leaving BYU without a forum for technically correct rates.

The federal legislation does encourage schools to explain their rates, Orme said, and BYU is planning to draft a legal disclaimer to

attach to the Right-to-Know report it must give prospective students.

"It will be a brochure with the rates complying with the law, but will also have an explanation plus BYU's graduation rates after eight years and after 10 years," Orme said.

Higley, who is involved in the drafting of such a disclaimer, said it would probably read, in part: "Because 92 percent of BYU's male students who are 21 or older have served missions, and 57 percent of BYU's female students who are 23 or older have served missions, it takes them longer to graduate."

Higley likens his attempt to persuade DOE officials to make a concession for religious service to LDS athletes trying to convince coaches at non-LDS schools that they can interrupt their eligibility for a mission and still perform well after returning.

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